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Area water supply on watch after reservoir trespassing

Suspects. A state trooper catches seven people allegedly trespassing at the Quabbin Reservoir. **Strange story.** The group of recent college grads said they were curious chemical engineers. **Terrorism concern?** One expert says a threat to water supplies is about disruption of resources rather than violence. PAGE 02

The true cost of cheap labor

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In a Metro exclusive, photographer Talima Akhter describes what it was like to be behind the lens of the disturbing image she captured when visiting the wreckage of the Rana Plaza garment factory in Bangladesh, which killed more than 1,000 workers last month. / TASLIMA AKHTER

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Questions remain after group found at Quabbin

An aerial view is looking south from the north end of the Quabbin Resevoir. / MARK WILSON, GLOBE

Contamination. A terrorism expert said that potential threats to infrastructure like water supplies are about disruption, rather than death.

The pair of bombs that exploded along Boylston Street a month ago took not only lives and livelihoods, they also took with them a sense of security that many Bostonians had regained since 9/11.

And now, a month after the Marathon bombings, another incident has brought into question the region's vulnerability.

Seven people were found trespassing at the Quabbin Reservoir at about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday. The reservoir is the main source of water for most of Boston and the city's surrounding communities.

Police said there were no signs of any crime other than trespassing and the seven people, who said they were chemical engineers and just wanted to see the reservoir, will be summonsed to court at a later date.

Police said they would step up patrols and the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority said additional testing revealed no compromise in the water system.

The threat to critical infrastructure like the Quabbin Reservoir is less about someone doing something to poison the water and more about someone seeking to do damage to the physical components of the supply system to cause mass disruption, said Stephen Flynn, a professor at Northeastern University and co-director of the school's Kostas Research Institute for Homeland Security.

"The basic issue we're dealing with increasingly with the terrorism threat is it's not necessarily about mass casualty, per se. It's about mass disruption of critical things," he said.

Flynn said the nation is "behind the curve" in looking at what systems and infrastructure is critical and what protections need to be put in place.

"This isn't about putting armed troops along every part of the system, but thinking about how the system works and, should somebody try to target it, how can that be contained," he said.

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Quoted

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Group summonsed

The five men and two women told troopers they were recent college graduates who wanted to see the reservoir for "education and career interests."

- The suspects are believed to be from Pakistan, Singapore and Saudi Arabia, and they were living in Massachusetts and New York City.
- "Further investigation is being undertaken because of the late hour when they were observed, their curious explanation for why they wanted to see the reservoir and the fact that they were in an area marked 'no trespassing,'" state police said.

Commuter Rail. Transit group OKs new station

A new Commuter Rail station in Brighton just got one step closer to becoming a reality.

The finance committee of the state Department of Transportation board recommended for approval the new station that will be part of the Boston Landing development, according to the MBTA.

The stop will be part of the Worcester Line and will be built as part of the new, mixed-use 1.4 million-square-foot project centered around the New Balance world headquarters. Boston Landing has agreed to fully fund the design and construction cost.

The full DOT board will consider the new station next week. MICHAEL NAUGHTON

Cab crime

Grand Jury indicts Logan cab starters

Five Massport employees were charged in a 53-count indictment handed down yesterday for allegedly taking bribes from cab drivers looking to cut ahead of other taxis waiting for fares at Logan Airport. METRO

Marathon charity

One Fund releases distribution details

The highest payments from The One Fund will be made to Marathon bombing victims who file claims of death, double amputations and brain injuries, the organization announced yesterday. METRO

Commuter Rail

Body found at Brockton station

An unresponsive person was found at the Brockton Commuter Rail stop early yesterday.

Officers were called and found the body at about 5:30 a.m., according to the Enterprise. It was not immediately clear if the death was suspicious. METRO

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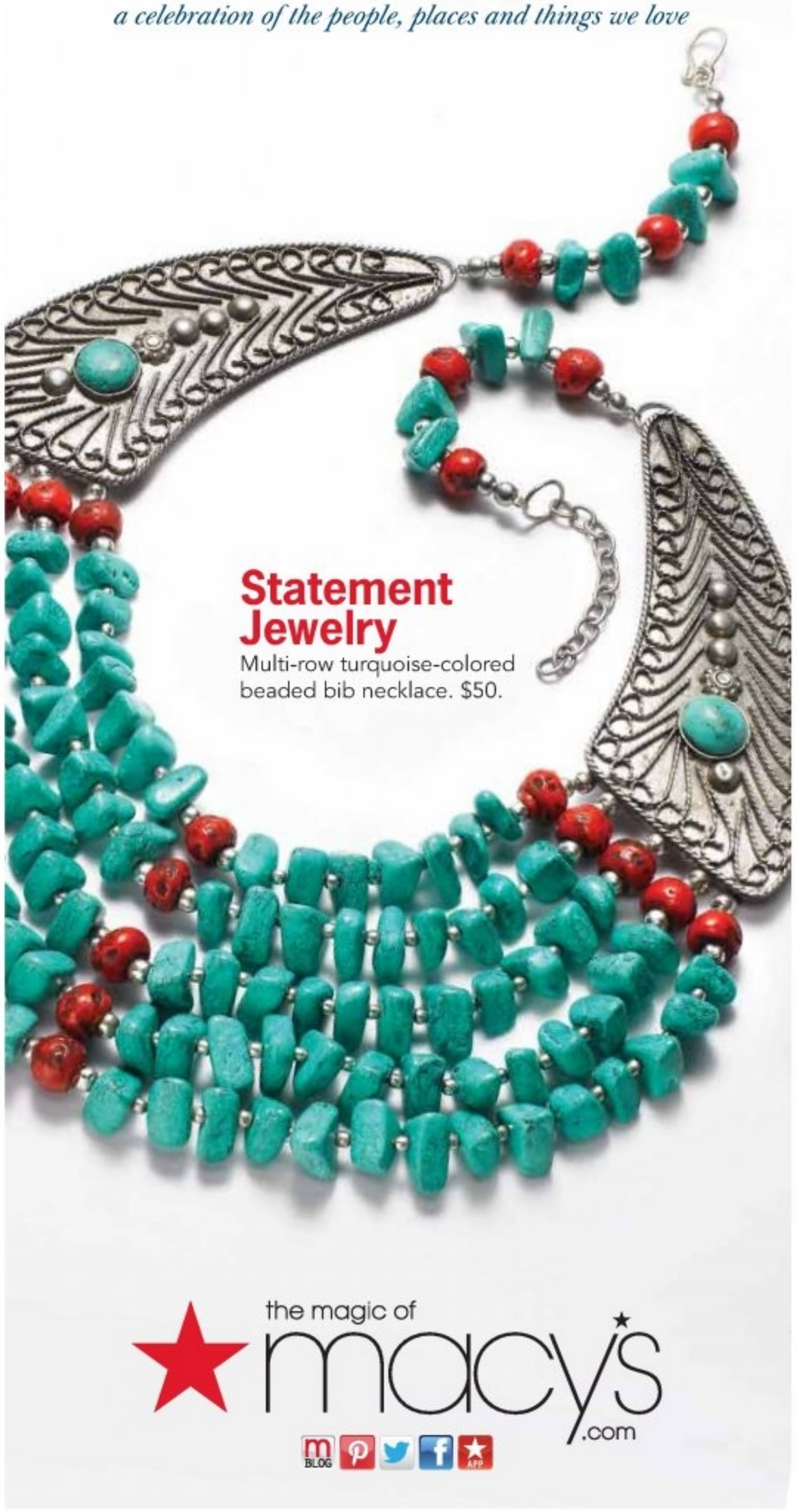

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Teen kidnapped during Roxbury home invasion

Taken. The 16-year-old girl was taken by four armed men who burst into her family's home, police said.

The New Whitney Street apartment complex is where the home invasion took place. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

It was a frightening early morning for a mother and her teenage daughter after four armed men broke into their Roxbury home and took the girl.

Police were called to 43 New Whitney St. in Roxbury at about 1:30 a.m. for a home invasion.

When officers arrived, they spoke with the mother who said four men wearing dark-hooded sweatshirts and masks forced their way into her home with guns. They spoke to the woman in Spanish and repeatedly told her to keep quiet and that they would kill her, she told police. She described three of the men as thin and the other was heavy and short, she said.

They then tied her hands with wire and went up to the daughter's room. They tied her up, blindfolded her and took her, along with the family's van and a flat-screen TV and PlayStation, which were still boxed.

After several descriptions of the stolen van, the suspects and daughter were broadcast to officers, the teen was found less than an hour later. At about 2 a.m., police located the 16-year-old girl near a Dunkin' Donuts in Dorchester. Her hands were still tied. A short distance away, police found the van and TV.

Officers searched the area for the group and the black sedan that the teen said she was transferred to, but the suspects were able to flee.

Anyone with information can call police at 617-343-4275.

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No confidence

Boston fire chief under fire

Boston Fire Chief Steve Abraira demonstrated a lack of leadership in the immediate aftermath of the Boston Marathon bombings, according to 13 deputy fire chiefs. In a letter to Mayor Thomas Menino, obtained by the Herald, the fire officials strongly criticized what they called Abraira's "inactions" in the immediate aftermath of the bombings. METRO

Drunken driving

Worcester bishop pleads guilty

Worcester's Bishop Robert McManus pleaded guilty yesterday to refusing a test for alcohol after he was suspected of drunken driving in Rhode Island. He was reportedly fined $935, and his license was suspended for six months. METRO

Hitting 'em into the Harbor

Golf legend Arnold Palmer watched Chris Bonica, 24, of Norwood, hit a ball into the Boston Harbor yesterday during an event at the federal court in South Boston celebrating the 100th anniversary of Francis Ouimet's U.S. Open victory in Brookline. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Police tape surrounds a bicycle crash on Beacon Street. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Boston is hoping to curb bicycling injuries by 2020

Cyclist Safety Report. The goal is to reduce the cyclist crash injury rate 50 percent by 2020.

Boston is aiming to reduce crash injuries to cyclists by 50 percent in the next seven years as a new report on city biking trends shows a spike in ridership over the last few years.

The city released its first Cyclist Safety Report yesterday, which showed that five cyclists were killed in 2012 and there were about 500 crashes reported. Those numbers increased from previous years. For example, in 2010 there were about 478 crash incidents reported. And in 2010 and 2011 combined, there were four total cyclist deaths. The report acknowledged that those numbers are likely underreported as emergency personnel are not notified of all crashes.

Also rising was the city's daily ridership, which averaged about 56,644 last year. In 2010, ridership was closer to 47,600.

Mayor Thomas Menino said that the city now has a goal of reducing the cyclist injury rate by 50 percent by 2020.

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"Our city was devastated by the five cyclist fatalities in 2012, and we want to do everything in our power to prevent future tragedies."

Menino

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Mayor's race

Walsh calls for ballot change

Rep. Marty Walsh, who is running for mayor, called upon the Boston City Council to pass legislation that he said would allow more candidates to qualify for the ballot.

Walsh criticized the current system whereby Boston voters can sign as many nomination papers as they want, but only the first such signature authorized will count toward the 3,000 needed. SHNS

MBTA crime. Man steals T employee's cell phone

MBTA employees just can't seem to catch a break, lately.

They're being choked and punched, and now their phones are being stolen.

Police are asking for help identifying a man who stole an employee's cell phone.

Police said the man walked up to the North Station Commuter Rail information booth at about 12:20 p.m. last Thursday, reached in and took the phone.

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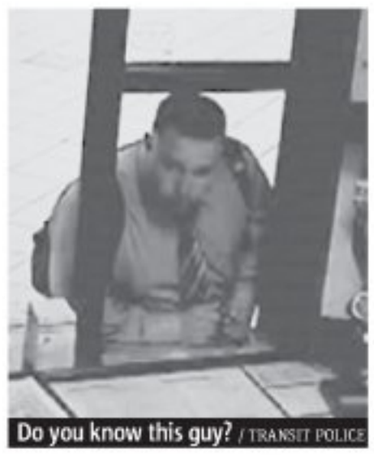
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IRS scandal

House speaker suggests jail time for violations

Boehner / GETTY IMAGES

House of Representatives Speaker John Boehner raised the possibility of jail time yesterday for law violations in the growing scandal involving the Internal Revenue Service's targeting of conservative groups for extra tax scrutiny.

"My question isn't about who is going to have to resign, my question is who is going to jail over this scandal," Boehner, the top Republican in Congress, told reporters.

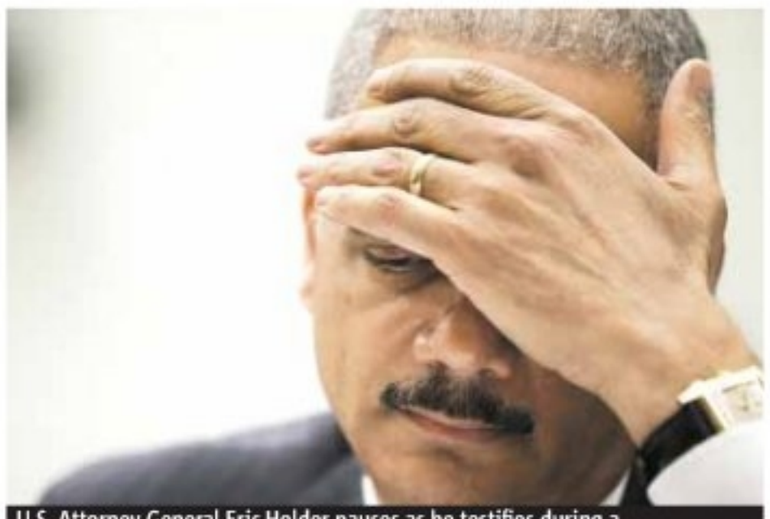
REUTERS

AG Holder sidesteps lawmakers' questions on AP records seizure

Critics. The seizure has created a backlash and led to questions over how the administration is balancing the need for national security with privacy rights.

Lawmakers pounded U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder yesterday with questions about the Justice Department's secret seizure of Associated Press telephone records, and grew frustrated when he said he had limited answers.

Holder noted to the House Judiciary Committee that he had recused himself from the leak investigation that prompted the phone records seizure, so the decision was not his.


U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder pauses as he testifies during a hearing before the House Judiciary Committee on oversight of the U.S. Department of Justice yesterday. / GETTY IMAGES

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"Recusals are such that I don't have any interaction with the people who are involved in the case." Holder

But lawmakers still pushed him on why the subpoena for the two months of phone records last year was so broad and why the Justice Department did not first try to negotiate with AP to obtain information.

"We don't know where the buck stops," said U.S. Representative Jim Sensenbrenner, a Wisconsin Republican.

The phone records issue erupted on Monday when the AP publicly complained about the seizure. The AP said it was informed last Friday that the Justice Department had gathered records for more than 20 phone lines assigned to the news agency and its reporters, covering April and May of last year.

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Legal

White House presses Congress to revive media protection bill

The White House yesterday sought to revive legislation that would give journalists legal protection when guarding their sources, a move that comes days after the Obama administration revealed it had seized records from The Associated Press news agency in a leak probe.

A White House official confirmed the administration was pushing for the 2009 bill, supported by Democratic Senator Charles Schumer of New York, to be taken up again in Congress.

President Barack Obama has come under fire after the seizure of the AP telephone records, denounced by critics as a gross intrusion into freedom of the press. WREUTERS

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Notice is hereby given that the Smith Leadership Academy Charter Public School 23 Leonard Street, Dorchester, Mass 02122 Board of Trustees will hold a public meeting on a proposal school expansion and school relocation as required by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education on Sunday May 19, 2013 Kit Clark Center 1500 Dorchester Ave Dorchester, Mass. 02122 from 6 pm to 8 pm.

The purpose of this public meeting is to allow input into the planning of this relocation and development project on the part of the local citizens and any other interested parties, governmental agencies or groups.

All persons interested in the design, location and construction of the Smith Leadership Academy facilities and the potential impact to the existing school and students are invited to appear and express their views.

The first public meeting shall take place at Kit Clark Center and starting at 6 pm and ending at 8 pm.

The second public meeting shall take place August 29, 2013 at the Grove Hall Branch Public Library, 41 Geneva Ave. Dorchester, Ma 02121 and starting at 6 pm and ending at promptly 7:45 pm (limited space available) in the Jazz Room of the facility.

The final public meeting shall take place at Smith Leadership Academy 23 Leonard St. Dorchester, Mass. 02122 October 8, 2013 starting at 6 pm and ending at 8 pm.

Those having special needs (wheel chairs, hearing impaired and interpreter) shall contact Ms. Marshall at Smith Leadership Academy Charter Public School at 617 474-7950.

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Lawyer: Accused kidnapper intends to plead not guilty

The Castro case. An Ohio prosecutor last week vowed to try to bring murder charges that could carry the death penalty.

The man charged with holding three women captive and raping them during a decade in his home plans to plead not guilty to criminal charges, one of his lawyers said yesterday.

The lawyer, Jaye Schlachet, said in a phone interview that the suspect, Ariel Castro, 52, is on suicide watch in Cuyahoga County jail in Ohio, but it was not clear whether Castro planned to go to trial.

Castro last week was charged with four counts of kidnapping and three counts of rape. The three women kidnapped escaped from his home in Cleveland. The news that the three had been held for so long in such a populated neighborhood stunned the close-knit community. Two of the women were held in harsh conditions, restrained with chains and duct tape for long periods of time.

In an earlier interview with Cleveland's WKYC television, another of Castro's lawyers, Craig Weintraub, said his client was not a "monster."

An Ohio prosecutor last week vowed to try to bring murder charges that could carry the death penalty against Ariel Castro.

Those charges would stem from forced miscarriages that police say were suffered by one of his victims. The initial police report on the case said that at least five times after impregnating Knight, Ariel Castro allegedly starved and beat her in the abdomen in an effort to induce miscarriages.

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The murder charges would stem from forced miscarriages that police say were suffered by one of his victims. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"The initial portrayal by the media has been one of a 'monster,' and that's not the impression that I got when I talked to him for three hours."

Weintraub

O.J. Simpson takes the witness stand in a bid for new robbery trial

O.J. Simpson took the witness stand in a Las Vegas courtroom yesterday seeking a new trial in an armed-robbery case that sent him to prison five years ago.

Simpson, 65, was called to testify in the third day of a hearing into his claims that the lawyer who served as his defense attorney mishandled the Nevada robbery case.

He was brought to court from a Nevada prison where he is serving a sentence of up to 33 years for the 2007 incident, in which he and five other men stormed into a room at the Palace Station Hotel and Casino and took thousands of dollars in memorabilia from a pair of sports collectors at gunpoint.

REUTERS

Jail

U.S. citizen Bae begins sentence in N. Korea prison

A U.S. citizen began a 15-year hard labor sentence at a "special prison" in North Korea yesterday, for what authorities described as crimes against the state, North Korean state news agency KCNA said.

Kenneth Bae, 44, a naturalized U.S. citizen who was born in South Korea, was sentenced on April 30 after a North Korean court convicted him of what it said was an attempt at state subversion.

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Bad hacks

LulzSec hackers 'at cutting edge' of cyber crime, London court told at sentencing

Four British hackers who took part in 2011 cyber-attacks on targets ranging from the CIA to Sony were audacious, arrogant men whose motivation was "anarchic self-amusement," a court heard yesterday.

The men, who have pleaded guilty to a variety of offences, were members of the hacking collective LulzSec that caused millions of dollars of damage to computer networks during an online crime spree they boasted about on Twitter.

"They are at the cutting edge of a contemporary, emerging species of international criminal offending known as cyber crime," prosecutor Sandip Patel told a London court. REUTERS

Google's singing a new song

Google on. Net giant's new music service is available in the U.S. for $9.99 a month.

Chris Yerga, Google engineering director for Android, announces the new Google Play Music All Access. / JUSTIN SULLIVAN, GETTY IMAGES

Google Inc. launched a music service yesterday that allows users to listen to unlimited songs for $9.99 a month, challenging smaller companies like Pandora and Spotify in the market for streaming music.

With its new service, announced at its annual developers' conference in San Francisco, Google has adopted the streaming music business model ahead of rival Apple Inc., which pioneered online music purchases with iTunes.

Google's "All Access" service lets users customize song selections from 22 genres, ranging from Jazz to Indie music, stream individual playlists or listen to a curated, radio-like stream that can be tweaked.

It will be launched for U.S. users first, before being rolled out to several other countries.

The entry of the world's largest Internet company amps up the competition as major technology giants jostle for position in the nascent market for subscription-based, streaming music.

Amazon.com Inc., and Apple are among the Silicon Valley powerhouses sounding out top recording industry executives, according to sources with knowledge of talks and media reports.

All these companies see a viable music streaming and subscription service as crucial to growing their presence in an exploding mobile environment.

For Google and Apple, it is critical in ensuring users remain loyal to their mobile products.

Music has been integral to the mobile experience since the early days of iTunes, which upended the old models with its 99-cent-per-song buying approach.

Now, as smartphones and tablets supplant PCs and virtual storage replaces songs on devices, mobile players from handset makers to social networks realize they must stake out a place or risk ceding control of one of the largest components of mobile device usage. REUTERS

Music to their ears

- Google shares jumped $18.90, or more than 2 percent, to $906. Pandora shares slipped 0.4 percent to $16.68 on the NYSE.
- At $9.99 a month, the service is costlier than the $3.99 required for Pandora, but on par with Spotify.

Mobile millions

Google: 900M Android phones activated

Some 900 million smartphones and tablets running Google Inc.'s Android software have been activated since the platform's inception in 2010, executives said at the company's annual developers' conference.

Google said revenue from Android, the software used by Samsung and other mobile device makers that competes with Apple Inc., is also gaining momentum. Executives said revenue per user for Android app developers is now 2-1/2 times its year-earlier level. REUTERS

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US sets health care innovation initiative

A healthy balance. The program is aimed at cutting costs while improving results for federal health service providers.

No one wants you to be stuck in an expensive hospital stay — least of all the government. /GETTY IMAGES

The Obama administration on Wednesday announced a $1 billion initiative to fund innovations in federal health care programs aimed at cutting costs while improving the health results.

The Department of Health and Human Services said the money will be used to award and evaluate projects that test new payment and delivery models for federal programs including Medicare, Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program.

The announcement marks the second round of innovation initiatives for the administration under President Barack Obama's 2010 Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.

The government is looking for models that can quickly cut costs in outpatient or post-acute settings, improve care for people with special needs, transform health care providers' financial and clinical models or improve health conditions by clinical category, geographic area or socioeconomic class. **REUTERS**

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The application period runs from June 14 to Aug. 15.

Buying power. N. Korea sanctions delay work on country's nuclear arms

Increasingly tough financial sanctions, an arms embargo and other international restrictions on trade with North Korea have significantly delayed expansion of Pyongyang's illicit nuclear arms program, according to a confidential report by a U.N. panel of experts seen by Reuters yesterday.

The latest annual report by the U.N. sanctions-monitoring group comes as the United States seeks to convince China that applying economic and other sanctions against its neighbor is crucial to halting the program.

The document covers the period up through last month, diplomats said, so it was too early to measure the effect the latest round of U.N. sanctions adopted in March. In the report to the U.N. Security Council's North Korea sanctions committee, the panel also recommended sanctioning three North Korean entities and 12 individuals.

The three entities the panel said should be blacklisted are the newly created Ministry of Atomic Energy Industry, the Munitions Industry Department of the Central Committee of the Korean Workers Party, and the State Space Development Bureau.

The individuals the panel wants sanctioned include the atomic energy industry minister, once he is nominated, and four senior officials at the KWP Munitions Industry Department.

It also recommends the blacklisting of one national from Kazakhstan and two from Ukraine, for their involvement in North Korea-related arms deals. **REUTERS**

Import-export

Among potential violations the panel listed were the seizure by a U.N. member state of aluminum alloys suspected to be nuclear-related in 2012 and the seizure of missile-related items bound for Syria in May 2012.

- Previous breaches included shipments of arms-related material to Syria in 2010 and rocket fuses for Iran in 2008, the panel said in the report.

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"While the imposition of sanctions has not halted the development of nuclear and ballistic missile programs, it has in all likelihood considerably delayed [North Korea's] time table."

The group, in a 52-page report

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There's blood on

The cost. Your clothing comes at a terrible human price. Western consumers, including those in the U.S., benefit from cheaper retail costs. But the tide may be turning.

The euphoria was understandable when rescuers pulled 19-year-old Reshma Begum alive from the wreckage of the Rana Plaza garment factory in Dhaka, Bangladesh last week. More than 1,127 were killed and thousands more injured when the factory fell on April 24. It had been 17 days since anyone had been found alive.

Even in a country where life expectancy is low, the devastating collapse sparked protests, with rioters calling for the owner of the factory to be hanged. The outrage was worldwide — and had previously been missing among Western observers and consumers about the working conditions in factories in Bangladesh. They have been deplorable for years while churning out cheap clothes for some of the West's best-known clothing brands.

Despite its small size, Bangladesh is the second-largest garment exporter in the world. The U.S. is its largest exporting partner, with 19.4 percent of exports coming to the States. Wal-Mart alone does more than $1 billion worth of manufacturing in the severely impoverished country.

But while everyone is quick to point at the labels that produce their clothing there — JCPenny, Gap, Sears and Zara, among thousands of others — Chris Rhomberg, associate professor of Sociology at Fordham University who specializes labor and labor movements, says it's a very complex and multilayered situation.

"These labels don't actually own the factories in Bangladesh," he notes. "They contract the work out to contractors. But this is how the garment industry works: The contractor then contracts them out to subcontractors that are even cheaper and creates this enormous pressure on all the labels to go even cheaper."

Rhomberg and others in his field call this continual outsourcing and downward push of cost the "race to the bottom."

"Bottom" is an apt term. Since there is little to no direct oversight by these Western clothing brands, workers making these garments work in shockingly unsafe and unregulated factories. Many are forced to work seven days a week, are bullied into working overtime and the youngest of them — mainly young women, often as young as 10 — earn as little as $400 per year.

"No company is willing to spend the money for safety, adequate standards and wages if that makes their product more expensive than their competitors'," notes Rhomberg. "If you allow this race to the bottom to occur, there is pressure on each one to go cheaper."

And who is cheap? Women and children. Estimates vary, but up to 30,000 children are said to toil away in the sweatshops. The average age of the children is 13, of whom 10 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, are married by the age of 10.

"In a recent visit to Bangladesh, a Department of Labor official spoke with children who … reported that, like adult workers, they are often paid two to four weeks late, and rarely paid extra for overtime," a USDL report stated.

Out of the 3.5 million people who work in Bangladesh factories, 85 percent of them are women. Although the principle of women working in this predominantly Muslim country has been accepted — largely for economic reasons — they still face paternalism, at best, and outright, blatant discrimination at worst, according to the European Union, which noted high levels of forced, early marriage and domestic abuse.

But even with this global spotlight shining brightly on the working conditions in Bangladesh — and the international outcry almost overwhelming — change is still very hard to initiate.

There is immense international pressure for brands to sign the binding Fire and Building Safety Agreement, which protects garment workers. This five-year accord,

Corpses lay side by side in the morgue. / TASLIMA AKHTER

Eleven members of a garment worker's family share the same room to survive. / TASLIMA AKHTER

A young woman prepares for work in Dhaka, Bangladesh. / TASLIMA AKHTER

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which H&M and Zara signed this week, promises that they will not hire manufacturers and contractors whose clothing factories fail to meet safety standards; it will also commit them to paying for repairs and renovations.

The Bangladeshi government is acting as well — they are raising the minimum wage for workers and will make it easier for them to unionize. Still, the Gap, JCPenny and, most notably, Wal-Mart had refused to sign as of yesterday afternoon. Wal-Mart believes that their own safety plans are enough.

"Wal-Mart believes its safety plan meets or exceeds the IndustriALL proposal, and will get results more quickly," the company said in a statement.

A major U.S. retail trade group yesterday spoke out against a Bangladesh safety accord, saying that signing on would expose American companies to a legally questionable binding arbitration provision.

"The accord veers away from commonsense solutions and seeks to advance a narrow agenda driven by special interests," said Matthew Shay of the National Retail Federation.

Unionizers and labor activists worry that if these garment behemoths don't join the pact, the agreement will lack influence.

Still, H&M's decision to sign the accord is crucial, said Scott Nova, of Worker Rights Consortium, in Women's Wear Daily.

"They are the single largest producer of apparel in Bangladesh, ahead even of Wal-Mart. This accord now has tremendous momentum."

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This garment worker is unable to breastfeed her children. TASLIMA AKHTER

Due to employee agitation in some industries, factory workers are locked in this way by the authorities. / TASLIMA AKHTER

Eyewitness account.
Activist uses camera to illustrate factory horrors

The images that accompany this story were taken by Taslima Akhter, a Dhaka-based activist for the rights of women garment makers in Bangladesh and a talented photojournalist. It shows two workers, a man and a woman, locked in a final embrace in death. Akhter took the image shortly after the collapse of the garment factory on April 24.

She told Metro: "Sometimes owners and the government try to say that activists and workers are trying to make a conspiracy against industrialization — a common tactic when it comes to undermining workers' rights."

Quoted

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Akhter

"But as an activist and photographer, I want to say that I, other activists, trade union activists and workers support the development of industrialization. We believe that without improving the conditions of workers through proper wages and safety standards, it cannot be possible. And it's not only our local issue, — it's an international issue, too, because buyers get products from our country at a very cheap rate and our labor has become the cheapest labor in the world. International buyers also do not really care about pay rates and safety standards. Through my photography for last five years, I am trying to campaign against low wage of workers and insecure working condition of workers."

Akhter, 39, works as a photography tutor at Pathsala University, Bangladesh. In 2011 she participated the summer course on human rights and photography at New York University.

Considering photography as a part of her activism, she works on gender-environmental-cultural issues and the issues of social discrimination.

Empty tear gas canisters, sandals and puddles from a water cannon are all that remain after a conflict with workers. / TASLIMA AKHTER

By the numbers

Economy booming despite setbacks

Bangladesh's economy has grown by nearly 6 percent per year since 1996, despite, according to the CIA's summary of the country, "political instability, poor infrastructure, corruption, insufficient power supplies and slow implementation of economic reforms. Bangladesh remains a poor, overpopulated and inefficiently governed nation." The country's population is 90 percent Bengali Muslim. Per capita income is $2,000 dollars per year, making Bangladesh the world's 192nd poorest nation. By comparison, the average wealth per head in the U.S. is nearly $50,000.

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Kristin Chenoweth has had enough of today, Ewan McGregor is being very vague, Garry Shandling is feeling limited and Dax Shepard is feeling conflicted about getting back to work.

@KChenoweth: Im awake. I wanna go back to sleep.

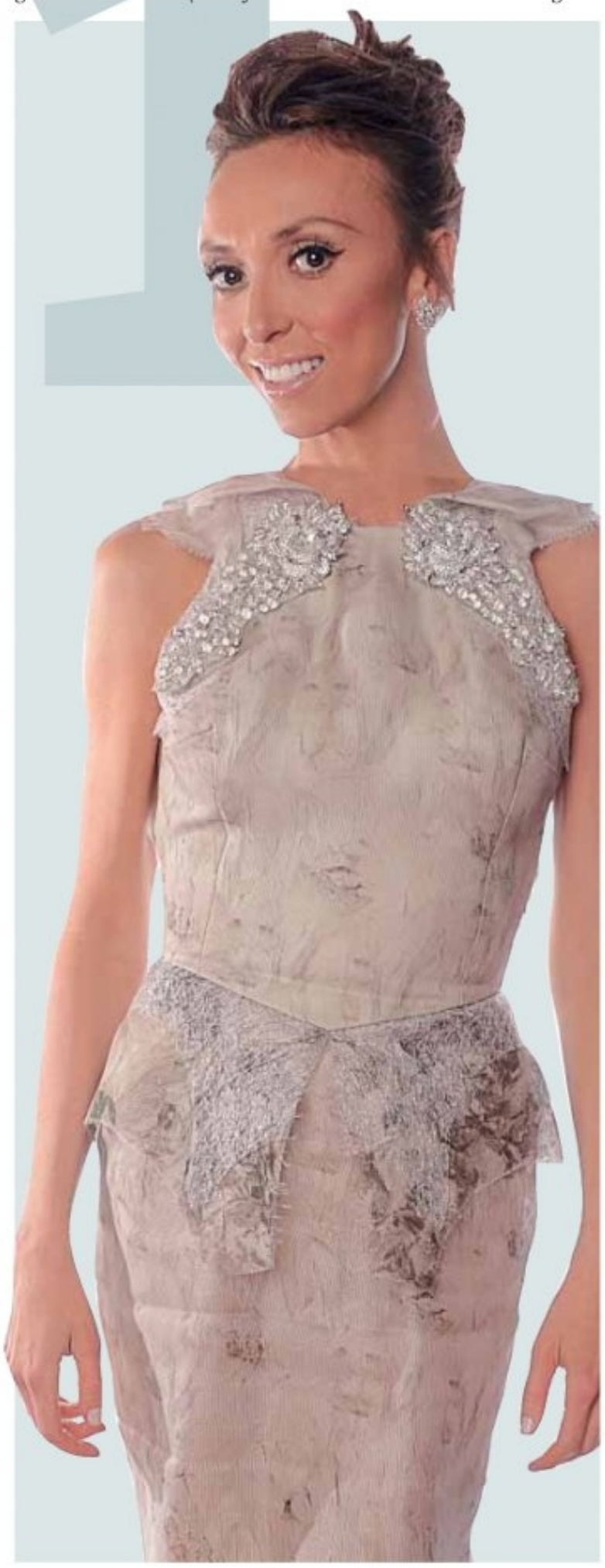
@mcgregor_ewan: It's a beautiful day. Busy and not. Exciting things on the horizon. And where I stand - is pretty lovely.

@GarryShandling: The photographer told me today that "head shots" are not in my acting range.

@daxshepard1: As happy as I am about the renewal, I was kinda looking forward to getting the Parenthood Movie funded on kick starter.

Giuliana Rancic is 'Sexiest Mom'

I don't know why Victoria's Secret naming Giuliana Rancic "Sexiest Mom" makes me feel weird. It's like they are just straight out saying, "Oh, hey, check out this MILF!" Barf. Also, look, I know she is a mom through and through. But she had her baby via a gestational carrier (not by choice, it should be noted). So it's not like she had to diet and exercise like a mad woman to get that "sexy" body back. Maybe it should come with an asterisk: Sexiest Mom (*Non-Stretch Marks Category). But maybe I'm way off-base here and reading way too much into this. Thoughts?



THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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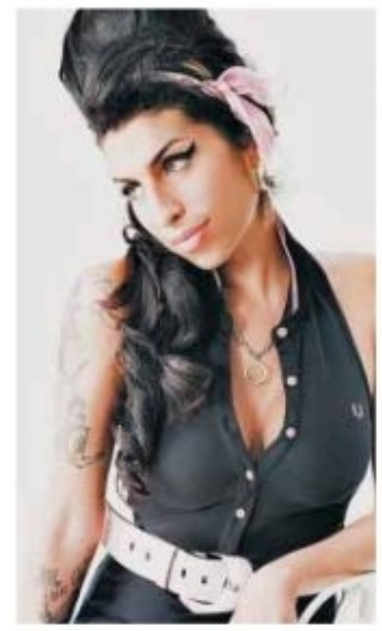
Beyonce writes note to fans — by hand

Beyonce felt so bad about canceling a gig in Antwerp, Belgium — on doctor's orders because she was suffering from "dehydration and exhaustion" — that she posted a handwritten apology on her Tumblr. "To my dearest fans in Antwerp, I've never postponed a show in my life. It was very hard for me. I promise I will make it up very soon. I'm sorry if I disappointed you," Beyonce wrote. "Thank you for your concern. I'm feeling much better now, and I'm ready to give you a great show. See you tonight." The singer's health concerns almost immediately sparked rumors that she is pregnant with her second child.

Lohan doing 'fine' in rehab

Everyone! Are you concerned about Lindsay Lohan while she's in her 90-day rehab stint at Betty Ford? You shouldn't be! As the tabloids are reporting that after 10 days, she is "fine." Thank goodness. "She is doing well. She seems like she's finally adjusted," a source tells E! News. There was some uproar in the first week when she discovered Adderall wasn't allowed in the clinic. "She is just going to have to deal with it," says the source.



Winehouse to be bronzed in nightclub

Amy Winehouse's parents have enlisted artist Scott Eaton to sculpt a life-size bronze statue of the late Amy Winehouse to be displayed at the London music venue The Roadhouse, which happens to be the last place she performed before her death, according to E! News. "It's not going to be ... cheesy. She's not with a microphone or anything like that. It's going to be kind of natural, if you will," the artist says.

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10 Films out right now

Uhura (Zoe Saldana) and Spock (Zachary Quinto) are lovebirds in "Star Trek Into Darkness." / ZADE ROSENTHAL

1 'Star Trek Into Darkness'
In my day, no one but pointy-eared undateables and girls still into Walter Koenig cared about the new "Star Trek" picture. Now, a "Star Trek" movie is your only option for a new wide release this weekend. Also, Spock and Uhura are dating?

2 'Sightseers'
Hot off the almost cartoonishly grim "Kill List," director Ben Wheatley goes pitch black comic with this tale of an English couple who cruise around the countryside, occasionally murdering innocent people for no reason.

3 'Stories We Tell'
Actress-turned-filmmaker Sarah Polley ("Take This Waltz") goes documentarian, delving into her family's history, chiefly a shocking development we won't spoil even though it's revealed in the first half hour and easily available elsewhere.

4 'The Iceman'
Michael Shannon, soon appearing as General Zod in the Superman thing, plays Richard Kuklinski, who lived a kind of real-life "True Lies." He was a family man whose wife and daughters had no idea he was a contract killer.

5 'Love is All You Need'
Borrowing a line from the worst Beatles song, director Susanne Bier ("Brothers") and her former Dogme co-conspirator Anders Thomas Jensen do an intense twist on the rom-com, about a woman with cancer who falls in love with a widower at a wedding. Pierce Brosnan is in there, too.

6 'The Great Gatsby'
When you think F. Scott Fitzgerald, you of course imagine 3-D, digital special effects and Bryan Ferry versions of Jay-Z songs, yes? Leonardo DiCaprio, Carey Mulligan, Tobey Maguire and other well-cast actors struggle to stay afloat amidst director Baz Luhrmann's time warpy business.

7 'Peeples'
Tyler Perry's name may be on it, but that's his only contribution to this "Meet the Parents" riff, starring Kerry Washington, Craig Robinson, David Alan Grier and Melvin Van Peebles at a Hamptons family reunion.

8 'Aftershock'
Eli Roth co-wrote and co-stars in this thriller about a massive earthquake that endangers the patrons of an underground nightclub in Chile, which only brings about the best in people. No, not really.

9 'The Reluctant Fundamentalist'
Mohsin Hamid's novel about a young Pakistani man who goes from Wall Street social climber to maybe radical after being racially ostracized in the wake of 9/11 gets the big screen treatment, with director Mira Nair and stars Riz Ahmed, Kate Hudson and Kiefer Sutherland.

10 'Renoir'
Like Mike Leigh's Gilbert and Sullivan picture "Topsy-Turvy," this look at painter Pierre-August Renoir is a portrait of only a specific slither of the artist's life. In this case, it's a portion of his last years, when he was breaking in a new (nude) model and hanging with future filmmaker son Jean.

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Alvin Ailey's Kirven James Boyd and Rachael McLaren catch some air. / ANDREW ECCLES

Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre is back in town

Dance. This weekend's appearance is the company's 43rd in Boston.

Celebrity Series of Boston presents the 43rd Boston appearance of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre for an exciting spring program.

Artistic Director Robert Brattle, now in his sophomore year, brings 11 ballets to town for the four-day engagement, including a Boston premiere.

American choreographer Kyle Abraham's "Another Night" made its world premiere with AAADT this season. The 2012 Jacob's Pillow Dance Award winner's piece is urban ballet set to Art Blakey & The Jazz Messengers cover of "A Night in Tunisia."

What else can you expect to see? For starters, the cornerstone of the company, Ailey's iconic "Revelations" (Friday, Saturday and Sunday matinee); or one of Brattle's own pieces ("In/Side," "Strange Humors"); or even "Petit Mort" (set to Mozart) from one of the hottest choreographers trending in the Hub in recent years: contemporary master Jiri Kylian.

And if you want even more Abraham, his company Abraham.in.Motion returns to the Berkshires for the Jacob's Pillow Festival this summer (Aug. 21-25, Jacobspillow.org).

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Thursday through May 26
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Mikko Nissinen's dancers take on George Balanchine's full-length story ballet about a man who falls in love with a life-size doll. *The Opera House, www.bostonballet.org*

Friday Tap Day Celebration!:
Looking for a lunch break? ArtsEmerson invites you (regardless of skill level) onstage for a tap dance circle. *Cutler Majestic Theatre, www.artsemerson.org*

Friday and Saturday
Prometheus Dance: Heart of the Matter: In celebration of its 25th anniversary, the modern dance company performs a world premiere. *The Boston Conservatory Theater, www.worldmusic.org*

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On the Cumberbatch

Benedict Cumberbatch's character is really creepy. How do you deal with bad guys like him in real life?
You come across people like that on a Saturday night, drunk and in the mood for a fight. You can see that longing for violence.

Have you ever picked up on it?
I tend not to go out. But it's a testament to Benedict's acting in that he's possibly one of the sweetest people. I did see him get carb rage once. He'd had no carbohydrates for two days. That's as close as he gets to showing any kind of madness — carb rage.

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SIMON PEGG

The "Shaun of the Dead" star talks about being in not terrible shape — just terrible compared to Chris Pine.

SCOTTY RIDES AGAIN

It's hard to think of a geek who's had better luck than Simon Pegg. In his career, he's impressed one of his favorite filmmakers, George A. Romero, with "Shaun of the Dead." And he's become Scotty, chief engineer aboard the starship Enterprise, in J.J. Abrams' much-loved reboot of the "Star Trek" franchise whose sequel, "Star Trek Into Darkness" just came out. As a cherry on top, Abrams is about to tackle the "Star Wars" sequels, although Pegg isn't harassing his boss for spoilers.

There's a new 'Star Wars' film coming, obviously, from 'Into Darkness' director J.J. Abrams. What's your strategy to get J.J. to tell you something about it?
I don't need a strategy. If J.J. wants to tell you something he will, and if he doesn't it's because he wants to keep things close to his chest.

So you didn't get him drunk or anything?
I respect him too much for that. I'm very happy to be kept in the dark because I haven't seen a good "Star Wars" film since "Return of the Jedi."

In 'Into Darkness,' there's a scene where the ship is going all over the place and you and Chris Pine are jumping around and hanging off railings. Is that look on your face genuine terror?
It was more pain. I had to hang from Chris' hand and the harness could only go from my one hip, so I was slightly skewed. But no, it was all acting. My 3-year-old daughter was on set that day and she assumed that's what my job was: hanging. She was like, "Are you going to hang today, daddy?"

Scotty doesn't manage to hold onto the bar and is saved by a much stronger Captain Kirk. Ever been like, 'Man, I really wish I had Chris' body?'
You should feel his arms. They're like oak. We'd go to the gym together and it was amazing how the female contingent would start gravitating towards him.

Quoted

"I'm very happy to be kept in the dark because I haven't seen a good "Star Wars" film since 'Return of the Jedi.'"
Pegg

Nobody paid me any attention. But no, I was pretty buff at the time!

You and Nick Frost have appeared in 'Shaun of the Dead,' 'Hot Fuzz' and other films together. If you could, what part would you give him in 'Star Trek'?
I'd love him to play Harry Mudd from the original '66 series. But I wouldn't necessarily want him to be in it and I don't think he would want to either. It's not like we have to come as a package.

You don't have a love interest in this movie.
What about my little guy? That's my love interest. The little fellow. We're a unit. We're married.

Your little alien assistant? But you don't even get to kiss it.
I don't kiss it.

It would be hard to.
He needs a bit of moisturizing. His face is a little rocky.

But if you could, who would you share a kiss with, Alice Eve or Zoe Saldana?
That's not a choice any man could make. They're both as gorgeous as each other. They come in and everyone is just like, "WOW!"

Have you met everyone in Hollywood that you've wanted to meet, as a fan?
I don't think you could ever meet everybody. L.A. is like one of those safari parks where you can walk amongst the animals. You see, like, Jeff Goldblum in the supermarket.

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Sister act: Haim's sonic harmony

Haim are currently touring with Vampire Weekend and will be playing major festivals all summer. / PROVIDED

Music. These three California sisters are just regular girls, aside from the huge rush of success they're enjoying.

If you were at the Vampire Weekend show at the Agganis last night, and got there early enough to catch the openers, then you already know Este, Danielle and Alana Haim. If not, well, you should get to know them.

The three sisters are typical 20-somethings who love Kendrick Lamar and dance parties.

They also happen to be a much buzzed about young band. Haim — pronounced like 'time' — are on tour with Vampire Weekend and are playing major music festivals this summer, including Governors Ball, Bonnaroo, Lollapalooza, the Reading Festival and Glastonbury.

They only started releasing music last year and are currently in the studio putting the finishing touches on their first studio album.

"We can only have one first album," Este, the oldest, says. "We want to make sure we love it."

For the Haim sisters, music is a family affair.

Their dad played the drums and their mom was a guitar player and singer. Their grandmother was a piano teacher. The family would gather in the living room playing oldies like "Brown Eyed Girl."

"Our dad put us on the drums as soon as we could hold our heads up," Este says. "At that point we were just banging on things."

As high schoolers, they tinkered with other bands.

"I was in a couple of bands and simultaneously in a band with my family," Este says. "Nothing ever felt as good as when I played with them. My sisters are much better musicians than the dudes I played with."

The sisters are also inseparable friends. In L.A., Este and Alana live together and Danielle lives a five-minute walk away.

"When we're not working, we're still hanging out," Este says. "We spend a lot of time together — and it's not because we have to...We always have the most fun when we're together."

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Sonic style

Their musical upbringing

Este says she has a hard time describing Haim's exact genre of music.

Growing up, they listened to the oldies radio stations. While helping their mom with dishes, they listened to the "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack. With their dad, it was nothing but funk.

"We take from so many genres of music and time periods," she says. "The lines are kind of blurred now."

Quoted

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Este Haim
On the experience of playing in other bands while in high school

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JT and Jay-Z are seeing 20/20 this summer. / LESTER COHEN, WIREIMAGE

Justin Timberlake and Jay-Z

Arguably the biggest tour of the summer, it remains to be seen how Jay-Z and JT will split the stage on The 20/20 World Tour. We can only hope that there are 20 songs from each artist, rather than a staged recreation of the best moments of ABC's most popular investigative journalism TV show. That said, it would be awesome if they did that for the first few shows and then switched it up by the time they got here. **Aug. 10 and 11, Fenway Park**

Summer's hottest tickets

Concert roundup. Whether you're tailgating before the show or rocking out inside the venue, the summer concert is a ready-made soundtrack that is just awaiting your participation to build memories. Here are the biggest and best bets for your concert dollar.

Taylor Swift and Ed Sheeran jam out on her "Red" tour. / CHRISTOPHER POLK, TAS, GETTY IMAGES

Taylor Swift

It wouldn't be summer without a stadium and TaySwi (people call her that, right?). This year she brings with her that huggable British muppet Ed Sheeran, as well as Austin Mahone and Joel Crouse. **July 26 and 27, Gillette Stadium.**

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK/ 98 DEGREES/BOYZ II MEN
What happens when boy bands grow up? It turns out they can still play arenas, but the screaming teens they once played for have become screaming 40-year-olds who have been around the block a few times. **June 2 and 3, TD Garden**

THE ROLLING STONES
It is impossible to refute the naysayers' complaint that the Stones are old. Their current string of shows is celebrating the band's 50th anniversary of their formation and first album. But it's also impossible to refute that the World's Greatest Rock 'n' Roll band is still worth seeing. Switching up sets to dip into obscurities in their deep catalogue, you'll get to hear some classic tunes. Whew! We did that without using either a "Satisfaction" reference or "You Can't Always Get What You Want" reference. **June 12 and 14, TD Garden**

ONE DIRECTION
If seeing the New Kids/98 Degrees/ Boyz II Men show bummed you out, go see a boy band that includes actual boys. **June 26, Comcast Center**

BRUNO MARS
Bruno Mars has turned his "Unorthodox Jukebox" into a 1980s time machine, which works out just fine for his opening act, Fitz and the Tantrums, who have also set the dial for the 1980s with their brand new album. Wear your neon jams and join them. **June 26, TD Garden**

JUSTIN BIEBER
Who would have thought at this time last year that the Justin Bieber tour would become the equivalent of the Rolling Stones 1972 tour in terms of rumored debauchery? We can only hope he's still around for his own "50 and Counting" tour in 2060. **July 20, TD Garden**

AMERICANARAMA FESTIVAL OF MUSIC
For a genre that can sometimes take itself a little too seriously, these three giants of Americana prove that a sense of humor is necessary to separate the wheat from the chaff. By calling their tour "Americanarama," Bob Dylan, Wilco and My Morning Jacket are quite obviously not taking themselves too seriously. **July 20, Comcast Center**

BEYONCE
Beyonce was going to release a new album this year. Remember that? Seems like she might not have remembered either, as Mrs. Carter sets out on the Mrs. Carter Show World Tour before her new songs have even hit the market. It's kind of like when it's the end of the school year, and absolutely all of your friends are psyched to be done with exams, but you've still got one left that you totally forgot to study for. **July 23, TD Garden**

UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF MUSIC TOUR
Wiz Khalifa, A$AP Rocky, B.o.B. and Trinidad James are a stellar lineup, but we have to wonder, now that marijuana is pretty much totally legal, when are musicians going to stop giving their tours titles with little winking references to weed? **Aug. 7, Comcast Center**

KENNY CHESNEY
One thing that has not changed in America for the past 100 years: Cowboys are still really good at herding large groups of mammals into confined open-air structures. Eric Church, Eli Young Band and Kacey Musgraves round out this rootin'-tootin' bill. **Aug. 23 and 24, Gillette Stadium**

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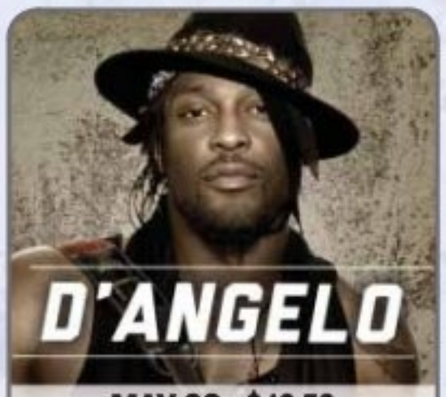

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If there's one spirit that most of us associate with the warmer seasons, it's rum. That's because most of it is produced in the tropical island climates we spend all winter longing for. While we can't necessarily transport ourselves to the Caribbean on a whim, a trip to RumBa at the InterContinental Hotel offers a more cost-effective, and immediate, fix.

With the opening of its summer patio season around the corner — and a recent expansion of the waterfront fixture just completed — now seems like a good time to set sail on the molasses seas.

A second, 10-seat bar and numerous high-top tables were added to the space, which now overlooks the Fort Point Channel and the Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum (those dudes knew a thing or two about rum, as you might recall). They probably didn't have as many to choose from back then as we do today, however. RumBa has some 100 options from around the world, including many from lesser-known regions that should come as a pleasant surprise to drinkers with palates accustomed to a narrow repertoire of silver and spiced rums.

A recent visit found us drinking our way through the sip-able Guatemalan silver Montecristo and the Clement V.S.O.P. Rhum Agricole Vieux. The latter, a Martinique, agricole-style rum made from sugar cane juice and aged for at least four years, contains hints of dry caramel and light pepper. Continuing this progression, we moved on to the deep spice and tropical banana notes of Guatelmalan Ron Zacapa 23, ending our makeshift tropical journey with the new, must-try sipping rum, the Venezuelan Diplomatico.

"This is the stuff dreams are made of," bartender Marshall McGlynn enthused. You wouldn't want to use the latter two spirits in a cocktail per se, although RumBa's menu has plenty of tiki classics marrying the two. The Boston Mama — a play on the Bahama Mama — is made with Bacardi 8 and Bacardi 151, plus coconut, coffee liqueur, fresh grenadine and lemon and pineapple juices. It will put you in your beach chair. McGlynn, like most of the staff, is both knowledgeable and ready to serve as your cruise director through a world of rum you didn't know even know existed — or the one you've been dreaming about returning to for months.

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The Sinclair's patio gets great light. / MICHAEL JUSTIN

The mercury in our thermometer is finally on the rise, which means that patio dining around town is similarly peaking. We sought out two new, out-of-the way patios to get in on the action.

Benefitting from the advantage of height, the Sinclair's second-floor deck is hidden from Harvard Square street traffic. Though still a recent addition to the hood's culinary scene, their menu has already become a drunken night's best ally — namely their disco fries, soaked in American cheese sauce and scattered with jalapenos.

The club's offerings extend beyond late-night snacks, however. They've got a full menu with sophisticated seafood dishes like crisply battered oysters garnished with pickled celery, which adds an intriguing flavor twist to the shellfish standby. Take advantage of the new patio — which boasts hardwood pine tabletops, twinkling lights and a playlist spun by knowledgeable staffers — to nosh on such summery dishes.

Meanwhile, in another square, al fresco diners will delight in communal nibbling at Kendall Square's Belly. The lovely little wine bar opened just last fall and is embarking on its first patio season. The Blue Room's little sister shares its brick-shrouded, basement level patio, but its space feels wholly separate and more casual.

Their charcuterie, made in-house, and cheese platters are perfect sharable snacks. New to the menu is a fried chicken dinner, also for sharing. Fixings include biscuits with locally made honey and a bitter slaw of radicchio, cucumber, fennel and thyme. All the fixings of an urban picnic beneath stars.

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Alex Saenz is ready to form some family ties. / LIZ LINDER PHOTOGRAPHY

Lineage adds a new branch to their culinary family tree

Chef talk. Alex Saenz, the new chef de cuisine, talks food and family.

Chef shuffles at beloved neighborhood joints can be a gamble for loyal patrons. But sometimes you hit culinary gold. Such is the case with Alex Saenz, Chef Jeremy Sewall's latest pick for chef de cuisine at Lineage.

Saenz, who grew up in Lima, Peru and South Carolina, brings classic Southern touches to the menu and infuses dishes with a few Peruvian flavors for spice. Saenz nails dishes that manage to be both challenging and comforting to the palate at once. You don't always know why he's blowing your mind, you just know that it's been blown. We sat him down before a recent service to talk about his new digs.

If you go

Lineage

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Do you have anything specific you'd like to achieve?
Jeremy has such an amazing following, and I wanted to see what it was like to be a part of that world. I'm just looking forward to getting to know the people of Brookline and surprising them a little bit.

How is Lineage different from other kitchens?
The family here is the first thing that comes to mind. Most restaurants have a lot of turnover. ... But these guys have been here for years. The level of camaraderie is fantastic, and it's stronger here than I've felt anywhere else.

Do you have a favorite dish on the menu?
I've been carrying the shrimp and grits with me for a very long time. People seem to gravitate to it, but I always worry if people will think it's too pedestrian.

What's the secret to grits?
Patience. We cook them for three or four hours, and we add a good amount of cheese and butter to make it creamy. Being a Southern kid, butter is number one!

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Reading

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Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Oberon
2 Arrow St., Cambridge
$12-$15, 617-547-8300
www.americanrepertorytheater.org
In this humorous, competitive reading event, several authors, each representing, we're told, "a literary publication, press or concern," go head to head with seven-minute readings in front of three judges to determine who is the most badass wordsmith, and who, by extension, has the most badass literary posse — but the merciless wit of the judges may prove most badass of all.

Music

The Philippine Madrigal Singers

Friday, 8 p.m.
First Church in Boston
66 Marlborough St., Boston
$30, 617-237-6239
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This group, based at the University of the Philippines, is quite simply one of the world's best, most diverse choral ensembles, having received more awards around more parts of the world than we have space to mention. They perform in every style, from medieval motets to avant-garde oddities to mass-market pop songs. Note: A second performance takes place in Brookline on Saturday.

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Saturday and Sunday
First Church in Boston
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www.chameleonarts.org
The Chameleon Arts Ensemble closes its season with works by three composers whose lives bridged the gap between Romanticism and Modernism: Debussy, Stravinsky and Schoenberg. By the time we get to Schoenberg, Romanticism's "crazy in love" ethos had become Modernism's "just plain crazy" spirit. But there was a method to this madness — a surprisingly sophisticated one.

Theater

'Icarus'

Friday and Saturday
Cambridge Family YMCA Theatre
820 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
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www.liarsandbelievers.com
Local left-field theater troupe Liars and Believers present this eccentric play, an in-house creation that brings together the worlds of Greek mythology and Depression-era carnival sideshows — strange bedfellows, maybe, but then again, maybe not. The weird but tragic love story includes an original Americana-style score and what the troupe promises to be "fantastical puppetry." Color us intrigued.

Exhibit

Stephen Dupont: Papua New Guinea Portraits and Diaries

Through Sept. 2
Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology
11 Divinity Ave., Cambridge
$10-$12, 617-496-1027
www.peabody.harvard.edu
As the Peabody Museum's 2010 Robert Gardner Photography Fellow, Australian photographer Stephen Dupont set off to document the shifting culture of Papua New Guinea, one of the last places in the world with uncontacted tribes of humans. His work captures both the encroachment of Westernization and the still-vibrant traditional life of the country.

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Prometheus Dance dancers get down to the "Heart of the Matter." Like they REALLY get down. / DONNY ZALTZBERG

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Amber Madison is a Manhattan-based relationship expert and dating coach. She is the author of "Are All Guys Assholes?" for which she traveled the country, spoke to over 1,000 men and discovered that the answer to this question is no. You can follow her on Twitter: @ambermadi.

Escape the dinner table and find an activity to make a first date less awkward. / GETTY IMAGES

YOU'RE BETTER THAN THAT: FIRST DATE DON'TS

Don't talk only (or mostly) about yourself.

So you've traveled to every continent, you do something really important or prestigious and have a bunch of funny stories exhibiting your killer one-liners. The problem is, no one likes to be talked at — even if it's really impressive. There can be a rush to get out all of the positive things about yourself on the first date to try to keep the other person interested. But if you're so concerned about how you're coming across, you're not actually connecting with the other person … which, you know, is sort of what the date is about.

Quoted

"Dinner is a high-pressure situation where you're forced to keep up the conversation because there are no other distractions. This doesn't exactly lend itself to putting your best foot forward."

Don't go to dinner.

First of all, if you're a guy this can start to add up fast. But more than that, dinner is a high-pressure situation where you're forced to keep up the conversation because there are no other distractions. This doesn't exactly lend itself to putting your best foot forward. Instead of dinner — or even drinks — plan an activity date.

Don't ask job interview questions.

The things we talk about on a first date usually have to do with where you grew up, went to school or what you do for a living — all things that are painful to talk about repeatedly and don't actually get to the crux of who a person is. If you want your first date to be fun and stand out, ask things along the lines of: What is the creepiest thing you've ever done? Or: What's the closest you've come to getting arrested? Have discussions about getting along with siblings or parents, what you think makes a good movie or whether brunch is awesome or just over-priced breakfast. Really have a conversation, don't just take turns reciting your résumés.

Don't pop the question.

So the date went well? Awesome. But don't let your fantasies get the best of you and convince yourself that this is The One. The truth is, after one date — even a great one — you just don't know someone that well yet. So stay open-minded to both the good qualities and the bad instead of painting a full picture of a person you just met based on your very limited information.

Tip

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Peter Som makes Anthropologie even prettier

Shopping. The designer debuts his capsule collection, perfect for summer.

Brands like Target and H&M roll out a new designer collaboration each season, and we're pretty numb to them these days. But Anthropologie's latest high/low dalliance has our inner bargain-hunter's heartbeat racing. On Thursday, the ladylike brand will debut a limited-edition collection with New York-based designer Peter Som — known for his elegant and print-happy womenswear — as part of its Made in Kind initiative. The union makes perfect sense, since both brands exude a bohemian-yet-refined aesthetic.

"We share a similar love of color, pattern and embellishment," says Som of the partnership. "I've been able to play with many of my signature prints and silhouettes in a new and fun way."

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♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. Although Lady Luck might help you meet a financial or career goal, she won't put up with dilly-dallying. Once you make up your mind, you must move immediately.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. A commercial arrangement isn't likely to be conducted along conventional lines, but it still could turn out to be profitable, both materially and educationally. Give it a shot.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You have your own unique way of handling something, and you shouldn't have to feel bad about it. Don't let the naysayers out there get you down.

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Letters

Metro ... the final frontier for spoilers

Re: "'Star Trek' into dumbness" (Metro, May 15) Does Sean Burns know how to write a movie review? Generally, it should not include massive spoilers detailing every plot point from beginning to end. I read the entire thing thinking that perhaps he would offer some useful opinion as to why this new installment was "dumb," but instead all I got were spoilers and reference to the odd- and even-numbered Star Treks being good and bad.

KIMBERLY PINZON, VIA E-MAIL

It's not dumbness, a—hole. We the fans have seen it, heard it, read it, talked it and freakin had a social cocktail over it. Recycling old TV series, movies books and life experiences is all executed with rare creativity not to appease you and the fans, but to capture new birth to witness our past and try to relate to it all.

ANDRE SANDERS, VIA E-MAIL

Pope did seek forgiveness

Re: "Catholic naming of saints is rife with hypocrisy" (Metro, May 14) Perhaps letter writer I. Milton Karabell missed Pope John Paul II's historic apology during the Jubilee Year 2000: "I ask that in this year of mercy, the Church, strengthened by the holiness that she receives from her Lord, kneels before God and begs for forgiveness for past and present sins of her sons. ... We forgive and we ask forgiveness! ... We cannot not recognize the betrayals of the Gospel committed by some of our brothers, especially during the second millennium. We ask forgiveness for ... the use of violence that some have resorted to in the service of truth and for the acts of dissidence and of hostility sometimes taken towards followers of other religions."

GILBERT COLON, VIA E-MAIL

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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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Across
1 Teen bane
6 MacDonald's place
10 Skiing mecca
14 Kitchen gadget
15 "En garde" weapon
16 First-aid plant
17 Get the lead out?
18 Kind of prof.
19 Swing around
20 Auctions off
21 Knights' contests
23 Devotee's suffix
25 Cattle call
26 Track event
29 Good conductor
32 Hearth goddess
37 It may be fragile
38 Type measure
39 — and yon
40 Gets results (4 wds.)
43 Trying experience
44 Ocean flier
45 Game or season opener
46 Twangy-sounding
47 Inventory wd.
48 Cater for
49 Electrical unit
51 Meet, in poker
53 Dwell temporarily
58 Galley rowerh
62 Ties up the phone
63 Stag attender
64 Where Lhasa is
65 Vogue rival
66 Leaning Tower town
67 Russian bay or lake
68 Garden hopper
69 Con game
70 Sachet component

Down
1 Powerful primates
2 Have the nerve
3 Eurasian range
4 Gore or Nielsen
5 Lock or curl
6 Great achievement
7 Lhasa —
8 Job hunter's need
9 Subway in Paris
10 Ming thing
11 Pact member
12 Debtors' notes
13 Jamie – Curtis
22 Beginner
24 Gabardine, e.g.
26 Captured again
27 Aesop's market
28 Parachute parts
30 Here, in Paris
31 Did a lawn chore
33 Afr. nation
34 Physical condition
35 Pomme de — (potato)
36 — to the teeth
38 Choir selections
39 Jockey rival
41 Green parrot
42 Pause fillers
47 Stained-glass art
48 Catty?
50 Rope fibers
52 Bar legally
53 Luminous circle
54 Kan. neighbor
55 Bought at a yard sale
56 Rick's old flame
57 Ball club
59 Help with a heist
60 Star in Lyra
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62 Even so

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Claude Julien / GETTY IMAGES

Bruins: Chiarelli backs Claude

Claude Julien is here to stay. While it was speculated that the Bruins head coach might be on the hot seat due to Boston's inconsistent play this season, B's general manager Peter Chiarelli squashed those thoughts yesterday on WEEI's Salk & Holley show.

"I feel strongly about our coach and his job is safe," Chiarelli said. "As long as I'm here, his job is safe. … He's been producing consistently. He's a terrific coach." **MATT BURKE**

Jilted Love-er

Patriots release DT Kyle Love

The Patriots released defensive tackle Kyle Love yesterday with a "non-football injury designation."

Love was reportedly diagnosed with type 2 diabetes this month. Love was an important part of the Patriots defensive line the past two seasons, giving Vince Wilfork help up front while becoming one of New England's top run stuffers. He was signed by the Pats as a rookie free agent out of Mississippi State in 2010. **MATT BURKE**

NBA

76ers' Young in hot water

76ers guard Nick Young is being accused of sexual assault after a woman filed a civil lawsuit against Young in a Los Angeles court.

The suit claims Young drugged and raped her at an L.A. bar in 2011. The woman reportedly went to a rape treatment center after the alleged attack and tests showed trace amounts of a date-rape drug. **MIKE GREGER**

Brad Marchand and Tyler Seguin were largely invisible throughout the Bruins' quarterfinals series wtih Toronto. / GETTY IMAGES

B's, Rangers both hoping fallen stars rise in series

NHL playoffs. The Bruins must get better play out of Brad Marchand and Tyler Seguin to advance.

With each NHL playoff series that passes, it's wise to reassess teams, coaches and players, realizing that the script can dramatically change in the next round. The Bruins and Rangers both survived taxing seven game series' against the Maple Leafs and Capitals, respectively, and it was in spite of some of their top players making little happen in the first round. Much of the focus in the series will be regarding which teams' big guns finally step up and which team has stars that continue to wilt in the postseason.

Whichever team gets more of the same, odds are they'll be sent packing for the summer.

In Boston, Brad Marchand was the B's leading scorer in the regular season with 18 goals and 18 assists while Tyler Seguin was tied for third on the team with 16 goals and 16 assists. Along with Patrice Bergeron, that trio was the Bruins' most consistent line all season. Against Toronto, Bergeron (three goals, one assist) redeemed himself with an incredible Game 7 performance (two goals, one assist), but Marchand was held to three assists and Seguin had just one assist in the entire series. If you're being positive, things couldn't get much worse for Marchand and Seguin. The Bruins have to hope that maybe that winning play (with all three guys finally battling in front of the net) will carryover to the Rangers series.

What are the odds?

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The Bruins and Rangers haven't met in the postseason in a mind-boggling 40 years, but the Bruins have certainly held up their end of the bargain. The B's have missed the postseason just five times since New York won the 1973 five-game series.

Derek Stepan (18 goals, 26 assists) and Rick Nash (21 goals, 21 assists) were New York's top two scorers in the regular season, but Stepan was held to two goals against Washington and Nash — their big offseason acquisition — managed only two assists. The Rangers struggled to score against the Caps, with just 16 goals in seven games, and that includes five in Game 7 vs. the Capitals. Much of that is due to Stepan and Nash dragging New York's first line down with them. Ryan Callahan is the Rangers' best all-around player (an American Bergeron) but also had a hard time with Braden Holtby and Washington, finishing the series with just one goal and two assists.

There are many individual matchups and games within the game that develop in every NHL playoff series but it's definitely worth keeping an eye on these underachieving players who all have the ability to break out in this round.

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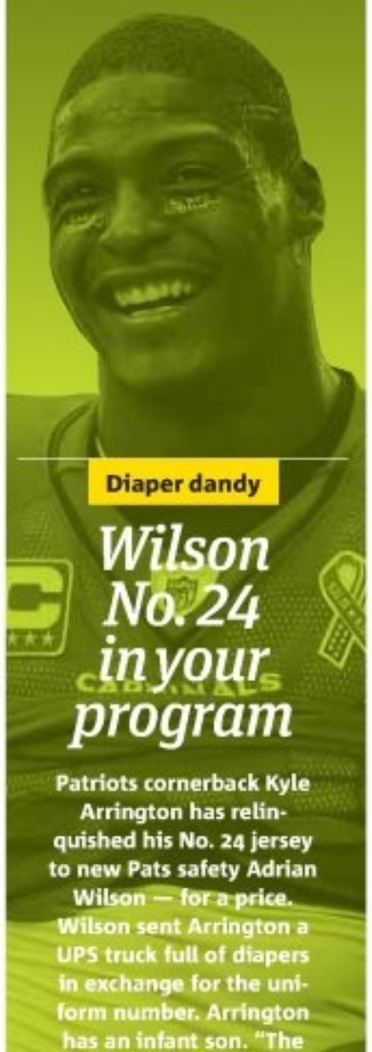

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Wilson No. 24 in your program

Patriots cornerback Kyle Arrington has relinquished his No. 24 jersey to new Pats safety Adrian Wilson — for a price. Wilson sent Arrington a UPS truck full of diapers in exchange for the uniform number. Arrington has an infant son. "The icing on the cake was he's going to come over and babysit a few times," Arrington said on ESPN's SportsCenter.

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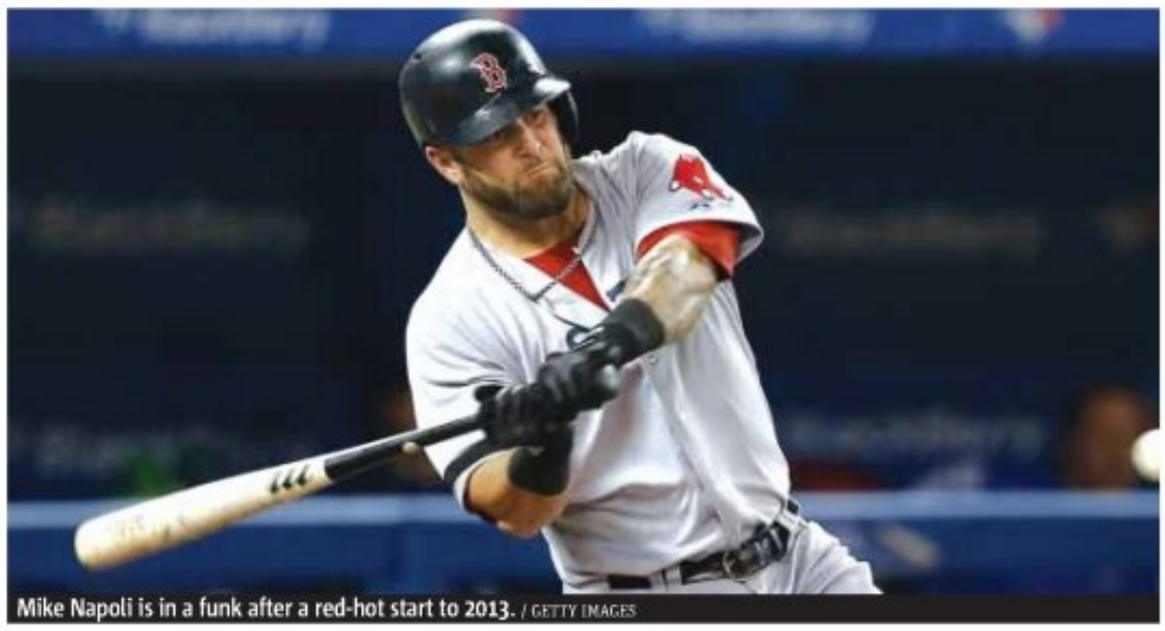
Mike Napoli is in a funk after a red-hot start to 2013. / GETTY IMAGES

Ortiz, Napoli at forefront of offensive woes

MLB. Boston's offense thrives and dives depending on how its big bats in the middle of the order are doing.

It's no secret that the Red Sox are in a rut, losers of nine of their last 11 games heading into last night. One of the major issues for the team during this stretch has been its inability to produce with runners in scoring position, as the team is four for its last 40 (.100).

While this is a major issue, and the one many have pointed to as being the reason for the disappointing stretch, another reason is the lack of production the team is getting from their top hitters in David Ortiz and Mike Napoli.

In their last 11 games, Ortiz and Napoli are both 8-for-43 (.186), combining for just five doubles, three home runs and seven RBIs. Although those numbers, aside from the average, may not seem horrendous, these are the No. 4 and No. 5 hitters in the lineup and the offensive leaders of the team.

Ortiz and Napoli are the key to Boston's offense as shown in a 10-game stretch from April 22-May 2, in which the team went 8-2. The tandem went a combined 26-for-49 (.531) with 13 doubles, six home runs and 24 RBIs.

Ortiz's drop in production may be connected to soreness in his left oblique, which he confirmed following Tuesday night's game. He said it isn't at a point where it can get worse as of yet, but he did say it has bothered him on a few swings. Regardless, he is still able to play and as the clean-up hitter, he needs to be better than hitting .186 over an 11-game span if the Red Sox hope to stay at or near the top of the AL East standings.

No one is expecting the duo to hit a combined .531 all season, but a difference of 345 percentage points is very alarming in two separate 10-game spans over a three week period.

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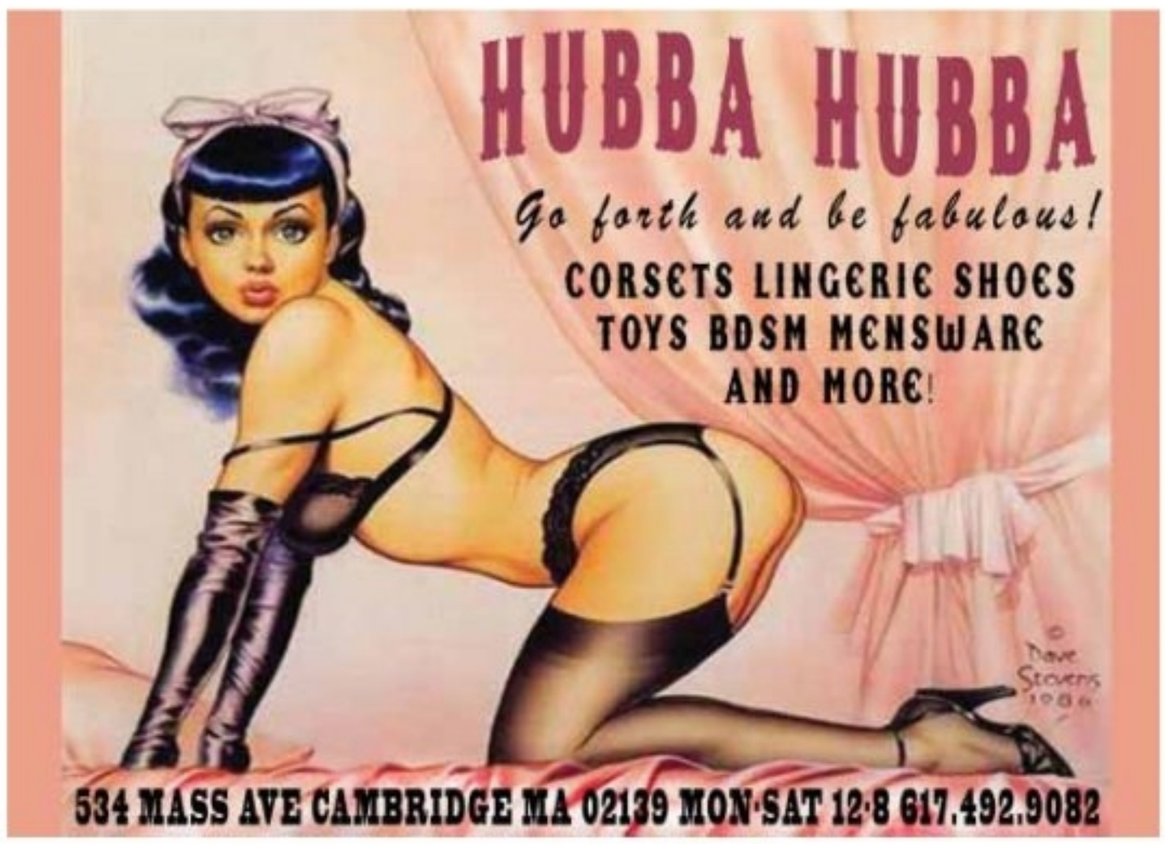

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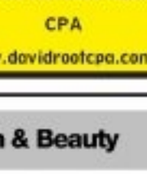

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